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GOSSIP OF THE GAY CIRCLES

E. H. Sothern Announces That He Will Marry Miss Harned.

Halloween Parties Were All the Rage-Other Social Events of the Season.

Mr. E. H. Sothern, the actor, has au-ounced that he is engaged to Miss Virginia Harned, and that the wedding will occur next summer after the company's seasonis closed. Miss liarned is at present acting leading tole in Mr. Sothern's play of "An Enemy to the King," but she is not regdarly a member of the company, having been engaged for the season by A. M. Pal mer. Miss Kimball, who was supporting Mr. Sothern, was unable to act, and Miss Harned was secured for the position until she should be obliged to join the Palmer

Mr. Sothern said vesterday he did not know whether Miss Harned would actio his company after they were married or not She did not like traveling, and she might accept some one of several offers which she had received to play in New York.

Miss Harned's first stage expreience was in a traveling company playing Augus-tin Daly's "A Night Off." She first appeared in New York at the Fourteent Street Theater in a play called "Lasty Jane." She played a few more or less important parts and was then engaged for Mr. Sothern's company about six years ago. She made an excellent impression in the part of Drustila Ives in "The Dancing Girl," and she was also Clara Dexter in "The Maister of Woodbarrow" and Fanny

n "Lettarblair." She left Mr. Sothern's company two or three seasons ago, and since then she has played numerous parts in numerous plays. She has been in com-panies managed by Mr. Palmer for some time. She appeared in "Lady Winder-mere's Fan," and ta a revival of "Esmeralda," which was given at Palmer's Theater some time ago. She was the original Trilby of the stage when the dramatization of Du Maurier's novel was played at the Garden Theater. She played this part here and in other cities for a Mr. Sothern is the son of Mr. E. A. Soth-

Hebegan acting when be was twenty voices old, and made rapid progress. He has been a little more. For all that time been under the management of Daniel Frobman, and he has always played an engagment at the Lyceum Theater early in the season like the one which is just now draw ing to a close. His principal plays have been "The Highest idditer," "Lord Chim-



Virginia Harned, Who Will Marry Mr. Sothern.

ley," "The Maister of Woodbarrow," "A Dancing Girl," "Lettarblair," "Sheridan," "A Way to Win a Woman," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "An Enemy to the King " of Zenda" and "An Enemy to the King."

A Halloween surprise party was tendered
lies Makel Harris Saturday evening at her
residence, on K street southeast. The guests,
disguised in mask: and downess, called in a
body, bringing refreshments and prizes for
the conkry game, which was indulged in
after the masks were laid aside.

The victors were Miss Stella Chase and Mr. The victors were Miss Stella Chase and Mr. John Batten, and a booby consolation price was a warded to Miss Drusilla White.
Among the guests present were Misses May Flint, Jennie Witmer, Flora Ball, Henrietta Sanders, Nethe and Mary Gaston, Julia Pulley, and Messrs, Johnson, Emiley, Allen Wheeler, Flint, Mulaley, Lawin, Washington and Witsen. Wheeler, Flut. ton and Wilson.

The engagement is announced of Miss May ferill Dunn, daughter of the late Major Wiliam McKee Dunn, U. S. A., to Mr. Stney Richmond, of New York. Mr. Richmond is a member of Squadron A

end is associated with the banking firm of Spencer, Task & Co., of New York The Dellie Madison Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its first meeting of the season Tues-day evening. Toyomber 10, at the residence

of Mrs. Philip Larner, on P street. An English Journal says that two of the est charming women in London society are Mrs. Joseph Chamberla'n and Mrs. Georg Curzon. Before they were married and went thread they were among the most attractive

girls in Washington. As Miss Endicett, Mrs. Chamberlain was known for her simplicity and Affinement and Mrs. Curzenes Miss Mary Leiter was equally known for her distinguished beauty and good beart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert de Vivier Tassin are established at the Woodmont for the win-

Miss Miriam Ballinger, of No. 1303 Clif-Miss Mary Kirke, of H street northeast, is isiting friends in Prince George county, Md.

on street northwest, has returned from an extended visit to the mountains of Virginia, and leaves today to attend a house party to be given in her honor by Mrs. Walter Dunne, of Long Island. Miss Ballinger is a graceful and intrepid equestrienne, and the greater part of her visit will be spent in riding cross-country to

Miss Nannie Castell gave a Halloween party Saturday night at her home, No. 1500 Eighth street. The earlier portion of the evening was devoted to the oldfashioned games appropriate to the occa-

Woman's INTERESTS

sion, followed by dancing and refresh Among those present were Misses Bessie Orndorff, Eisie McCauley, Alice Vaugat, Ada Roome, Sadie Jones, Irene Sanderson, Gertrode Ward, Rose Castle Florence Mc Kirk, Isabeila Smith and Messrs, David Moore, Irving Norwood, Will Page, Charles Young, Will Brockett, Samuel Bogan and

Mrs. N. S. Henry, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. T. J. Ewell, of North Calvert street, Baltimore.

A meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Church of the Covenant occurred this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the church.

The object of the society is to assist in the work of home and foreign missions, and among other benevolent deeds it educates a medical student for foreign missions, supports. ports a missionary in Utah and assists in the maintenance of Dr. Mary Pierson Eddy, of Syria, who is doing noble work as sur-geon-physician in that far-off place. Mrs. Teunis T. Hamlin, the wife of the rector of the Church of the Covenant, and president of the excisty presided and the

president of the society, presided, assisting officers present were Mrs. Fred-erick L. Moore, Mrs. John Frederick Leech, Mrs. George Van Wyck and Mrs. Alonzo-George Van Wyck and Mrs. Alonzo-Church.



Miss Blanche Wilson.

from their Canadian trip, and after a brief stay at their apartments on Vermont avenue will leave for a winter's opourn in Southern California, where the ladies have many friends.

Mrs. Lawrence Glasse, and her little son. Raiph, who have been visiting Mrs. H. Browne, of New York avenue, have re-turned to their beare in Wheeling, W. Va.

A Halloween party and taffy-pull was given Saturday evening by the Misses Recopp. Pastimes of various kinds were enjoyed, one of the pleasantest features of the evening being the finding of a gold ring in a slice of cake by Miss Eva Kettler.

Those present were the Misses Land E. Baier, L. and G. Kettler, S. C. and L. Eber, C. Vonderheide, M. Sheitberger, C. Waldking, A. Gockler and Messrs, Her old, and made rapid progress. He has been | Grimes, aber, Fhaips, Carter Wise, Kett ranked as a star for the last nine years and ler, Wells and Baier.

Miss Jessie Detwiler, of Johnstown, Pa-, is the great of Miss Grace Peters, of K street northeast.



E. H. Sothern. RECORD-OF ROBBERIES.

Speak Thieves Prowl at Night and

Gather in Booty. Sneak thieves stole from the trunk of Mary Joseph, in her room at No. 106 Four-and-a-half street southwest, last evening, lot of miscellaneous articles, trinkets and

Another sneak stole from the residence of Emil Christaine, No. 1441 Corcoran

street, \$5 in money.

A rading sociale and bridle, the property of H. E. Smith of Prince George county.

Md., were stolen from the Baltimore and Ohio depot.

The house of Robert Gross, No. 629 Third

street southwest, was entered by a sneak, who got away with a blue beaver overcost. and a cheviot sack coat.

Marriage Licenses Licenses to marry have been issued Leonidas Polk and Bessie Minor; Ed-

uardo A. Compton and Frederick A. von Pless; Edward F. Reeves and May Jordan. Increased Bank Circulation. The outstanding national bank circula-tion on November 1 was \$234,897,957, an increase during the month of \$1,345,287. The circulation based on bonds is \$316,

510,014. MISS LOUISE BONAPARTE.



It has been announced in Washington that liss Bonaparte will soon by married to Count is Motte, of Denmark. The handsome young woman is a descendant of a brother of the great Nap on. She is a daughter of Jerot great Napoleon. She is a Gaughter of Jerome Bonaparte and great-granddaughter of Je-rome Bonaparte, Napoleon's youngerbrother. The count is a distant relative of the famous Von Moltkes of Germany,

ARRESTS DURING THE YEAR

Some Queer Facis About Pecple in Trouble.

MINISTERS WERE IN CUSTODY

Also Actors, Barbers, Butchers, Clerks, Grocers, Constables, Collectors, Sewing Machine Men and Many Others-Workingmen in Vast Majority.

The records of arrests in this District during the past year furnish a theme for thought, as well as a chapter of inter-esting data. During that period the police took luto custody 22,562 men, won and children for offenses ranging from plain drunk, for which no penalty is pro-vided, to the serious crime of murder. Of this number, 10,587 were white and 11,975 colored; 19,300 males and 3,253 females. In nationalities the prisoners represented

31 countries. All but 1,510 of those ar rested were born in the United States More than one-half of the foreign-born 583, were from Ireland. There were 287 Germans, 194 Greeks, 119 Italians, Si Englishmen, 35 Scotchmen, 37 Russians 36 Chinamen, 26 Frenchmen, 2 Span iards, and I each from Assyria, Aus tralia, Belgium, Egypt, Hungary, New Zealand, and Persia. The occupations of those arrested cover s wide range and form a study in criminal

ogy. Thirteen—that unlocky number—were ministers of the Gospel, showing that mem bers ofr that divine calling are liable to error and sin like the rest of mankind and that even they sometimes fall into the clutches of the law. Some of these were arrested for petty violations of city ordi mances, and others for more serious of fenses. THE MINISTERS.

One case was that of a preacher from New Jersey who chipped a piece of marble from the Washington Monument for his wife, who wanted it as a souvenir. Another, that of a colored minister charged with obstructing the street by holding an open air service.

Closely following the list of preachers the unlocky thirteen appears again, this time for a baker's dozen of actors, who were hauled in by the police at different times and for various offenses. comes one authoress and one army officer, also a baliplayer

Of artists there were six, but one of these was a colored man, who gave his occupa tion as "artist" when arrested. He after-wards explained that he was a barber and meant "tonsorial artist."

The unlocky thirteen occurs three time fore on Chief Clerk Sylvester's list, then being that number of bookbinders, managers and teachers. Seven brewers were in the toils; thirty-

eight brokers; one chemist; one constable, charged with assault; four persistent and pagnacions collectors; nineteen conductors; 173 contractors, many of whom were arrested for crueffy to animals. Sixtysix physicians, one surgeon and five densts were taken in.

The pharmaceutical profession was rep resented by the arrest of eight draggists and twice that number of drug cierks. There were three editors and four journalists; orty-four grocers; one United States naval officer and twenty five hotel keepers.

ONE SOLITARY GAMBLER. One man, when arrested and asked what s occupation was, unblushingly said "gamand it was so entered on the annab of the police. One hundred and seventeen persons did not deny that they werethieve and were recorded as such. They repris sented every branch of the Crooked family, from spenks to burglars.

Three inventors, who came here to see about their patents, fell among the Philistines, drank too much red liquor, and Were arrested, one for plain drunk, and the others for drank and disorderly.

The list shows that 78 lawyers, I magistrate, 14 policemen, 2 special officers, and constable were arrested for various offenses, and though they are officers of the law, figured among the miscellaneous law-

breakers. Further along the list appear 4 city guiden 11 jockeys, 2 mail-carriers, 3 professors ac of them being a banjo teacher; I sessor grinder, 1 supervisor, 2 "old sextons," 18 andents: 35 saloon keepers, 53 superintend ents, 7 undertakers, 4 veterinarians, and

31 watchmen. A female, when arrested and brought before the station clerk, gave her occupation as "man cure," while a callow youth said he was a tout.

One postmaster was in the toils during the year. He came from a Western town, and after transacting his business at the de-partment proceeded to paint the capital when a policeman gathered him in. On the ollowing morning he forfeited \$10 col tateral in the notice court as a result of to

pranks the night before.

There were 563 schoolboys and 36 schoolgirls arrested during the year. The largest number of persons arrested and credited to an occupation were 9,236 laborers. The next largest, servants. 1,592; no occupation, 1,278; clerks, 875, drivers, 964; housekeepers, 808; merchants 460; abandoned women, 542; waiters, 232;

soldiers, 245; marines, 5; sailors, 79, In the mechanical trades the carpenter, head the list with 276 arrests; painters next with 267; bricklayers, 245; printers. 186; tinners, 151; blacksmiths, 149; plumbers, 142; plasterers, 139; barbers, butchers, 104; shoemakers, 83; tallors, 49, and the other trades down to one, which represents the number of acrests each of broom-makers, boat-builders, grainers, lithographers, pattern-makers, and

FATAL PANIC IN ELECTRIC CAR.

One Killed and Another Fatally Injured.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 2.—Through the flashing of the battery in an electric car on Mount Prospect avenue, early this morning that ing, terror seized the passengers and they sprang from the car. One man was killed, one fatally hurt and four others seriously injured. All were Halians.

injured. All were Italians.

The car was going north with a gang of thirty Italian laborers. At Mount Prospect place the controlling stand flashed out. The car was under full bendway. The Italians became panic stricken and dashed headlone out of the windows and over the rear platform Laubuska Angelo innded upon his bend, breaking his neck, Guseppe was nearly scalped by dashing his head torough a glass. The others were injured by jumping.

ELECTION NIGHT NEWS

Will be displayed by stereonticon in front of THE TIMES Building on Tuesday night. Returns will be furnished by The United Associated Presses.

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Red Cross of America Is Not Permitted to Aid the Insurgents.

Baltimore Ladies Made the Request The Spanish Society Refuses to Do the Work.

Clara Barton has refused to let the Red Cross of America organize to send and distribute supplies and menicines among wounded and suffering Cupan insur-

Lately the Lend-a-Hand Club of Baltimore received a communication from a samtary commission, organized to send supplies to the suffering and wounded in Cuba, asking the aid of the members. A committee of the club, headed by the president, Mrs. John T. Graham, came here on the occasion of Miss Cara Bar-ton's arrival from her labors in Armenia, to congraminte her on her work and wel-

This was the first delegation received by Miss Harton, who told the ladies that throughout the arduous work and experiences she had passed since seeing them she had never forgotion that desightful evening spent with them and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe at Mount Washington, and that their cordially tendered support and hospi tality had often come to her mind as re

ent and encouragement The delegation had really been the only one to see her since her return, as she be-gan the labers of her report immediately, and has stendily refused since to receive reporters, to be interviewed, or in any way interrupted. ee informed her of the re

quest they had received to give aid to the quest they had received to give aid to the Wounded Cobans, and asked her advice, as they had pledged themselves to her, knowing the Spanish branch of the Red Cross was already on the field.

She decrined officially to have anything o do with the neather, as she said the to do with the matter, as she said the and could not go through any of the official channels at her command, except directly to the Red Cross of Spain, with whose Work she could not properly interfere. As the committee did not desire this, they

investigated the matter, with the result of discovering that the Red Cross of the Spanish branch would give no aid to the Coban wounded, as the Cubans are regarded by the Spanish government as rebels, and not beligerents. Had the latter been the case, the society

Had the latter been the case, the society could, with the consent and protection of its government, have extended its aid impartially to both sides.

Beyond her explanation of the situation to the committee, Miss Farron refused to sayanything whatever on the Cobanashject, and the ladies, respecting her position, confined further inquiries simply to asking if the piedge they had given her would interfere with their sending aid as individuals. with their sending aid as individuals to suffering Cuba. She answered that as it dividuous, their pleage could not prevent their helping soffering homonity wherever they haved it needed their help. The Lend's Hand Club then resolved

to reply favorably to the communication ciety from which it can relief. The Professional Club Oscar remilles, this being the name of the first hysician who gave his life for the cause of

uban independence.
Its aims are limited to the sending of surgical and medical supplies, drugs, in-strainents, etc., to Cuba, for the use of the physicians caring for the insurgents. In connection with their visit to Wash

Hand Club said that the criticism that ad been made upon Miss Barton's being decorated by the Sultan of Turkey was hasty and uncalled for. As a matter of simple fact. Miss Earton received no oration at all, and did not even see saltan once during her stay in Turkey.

KEANE MAY SUCCEED GIBBONS.

His Appointment as Coadjutor Is Hoped For. Baitimore, Nov. 2.—Theramor that Fishop Keane is to be made coadjutor archbishop of Baitimore, with a right to succession, is being widely circulated in Catholic circus and is believed by many. It is certain that ardinal Gibbons has practically taken

charge of the bishmp's future.

While he was rector of the Catholic University, lishop Kenne was looked upon as the legical successor to Cardinal Gibbons as arischishop of Baltimore, but within the past two years immediately preceding his remeval some opposition to this plan developed and gained bendway. At that time, however, it would not have been powerful enough by prevent his becoming archbishop of Baltimore had the occasion presented itself, but it may be different now.

Cardinal Gibbons has not yet expressed himself on this subject, and it is not definitely known whether he has sanctioned the plan. No one stood closer to Cardinal charge of the bishmp's future.

the plan. No one stood closer to Cardinal Gibbons than Eishop Keane did, and as conditutor archbishop of Baltimore, Bishop Keane would find his work most agreeable, and the cardinal would have a worthy

In speaking of the possibility of such a thing, a friend and supporter of Bishop Keane, as well as a friend of Cardinal Gib-bous, said "While we are not assured of success, it is what we all hope for." As the appointment is virtually that of a successor to Cardinal Gibbons, it must comfrom Rome, and the name of Bishop Keane must go to Rome through the regular chan

ASSIGNMENT, OF IMPOKERS.

Their Backer Withdrew and They Failed to Secure New Capital. Providence, R. I., Nov. 2.- Miller & Vaughan, bankers and brokers, at 23 and 25 Exchange street, made an assignment today to James M. Scott, a real estate broker. J. S. Bache, of New York, who backed the firm for \$50,000, withdrew last week, and the firm was unable to secure new capital.

Several well-known speculators were caught for large amounts. The habilities are estimated at \$150,000. Miller is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. sions of the Convocation. The Convocation of Washington will meet at St. John's Church, corner of Sixteenth

and II streets northwest, on Wednesday, November 4. The sessions and services will be as follows: At 10 a.m., morning prayer, address by Bishop Satterice, with union, followed by business session. At 2p. m., address by Rev. Dr. Alexander Mackay-Smith on "System in Churc's Work," followed by discussion by ciergy-men and laymen. At 7:30, address by Rev. T. O. Tongne, with discussion on "Mission of Convocation."

Friendly Suit Filed.

Henry Randall Webb filed today a friendly suit in equity against Randall Hagner, amainstrature of the estate of the late William B. Webb. The plaintiff is administrator of the estate of John F. Webb and as such succeeded the late William B. Webb. On examination of the latter's papers it is alleged that it was seen that twenty shares of the Central National Eank stock, belonging to John F. Webb, by mistake were put in the come of William B. Webb.

WORK OF A SLEEP-WALKER King's Palace

Denver Woman Saved 150 Times by the Police.

DOCTORS TRY TO CURE HER

(Denver Republican-)

Neurologists and medical men generally

are awaiting with deep interest the outome of a series of curative treatment

custody since Saturday evening.

she was removed from police headquar

ters to the hospital. The precautions taken by the attendants of the latter insti-

tution to keep her from going abroad during her active slumbers are certain to

prove effective. She is kept all alone in ward that is equipped with the most

securely fastened windows and doors in

the entire hospital. Night and day a

nurse is within hearing of even her slight

Miss Rossman, although her helpless

condition might very properly make such

a course seem necessary, is not by any means detained against her wishes. When

Dr. Clark on Friday issued his order for commitment, she objected to acting in

accordance with it. This tepugnance to becoming in any rease a public charge was not unnatural to her, for the unfor-

unate young woman is of a most respect

able family, and were it not for her

affliction is thoroughly competent to take

care of herself. On Saturday, however,

situation and agreed to place herself

under the eminent specialist who has

charge of the nervous disease cases at the

The physician is now studying her case

with a view to prescribing a regular sys-

tem of treatment. It is agreed by the best

neurologists in the city that Miss Rossman

is the most interesting somnambulistic sub-ject that ever came under their notice.

SHE IS YOUNG AND PRETTY.

Her history, since she came to Denver

ver two years ago, strongly bears out

this sweeping assertion. She is now in her

twenty-seventh year, and except for her irrepressible tendency to activity while

in the sleeping state and a sluggish circu-

lation of the blood, she enjoys excellent

health. She is of the perfect blond type,

large of physique and comely of feature.

standard and she is well educated. These

attributes make her an intensely rare

psychologicai study, as somnambulists

Although disinclined to talk about her affairs, statements made with much reti-

cence from time to time at police head-

quarters by her have given the authorities

ant. Her home is in Pecola, Kans., where

some of her relatives at present reside.

She also has a brother living in Cheyenne.

About eight years ago Miss Rossman first

because a sleep-walker. So far as can be learned the realady had no definite pre-

disposing cause that its victim professes

her sommandulism Miss Rossman was not

praring strides, until some startled citize

drew the attention of a policeman to her

As a rule, the first person who saw her gave

HOW SHE LOOKS ON THE STREET.

Her appearance was quite enough to eatch

the attention of even the least observant

pedestrian. In her unconscious preparation

for a nightly ramble she always dressed in

a gown or wrapper. Sometimes she adde

never known to don either shoes or head gear. Thus attired, her expressionless eyes

wide open and her loose hair tossed about

heedless of vehicles or other street obstra-

ions like a specter evolved from the mid-

citizen who saw her under these circum-stances took her for a veritable ghost.

When spoken to she paid no attention. Her first evidence of returning conscious

ness she manifested by feeling her own per

son with her hands in a vague, tentativ

fashion as if the performance was inspired

"The first time Annie Rossman came unde

my care," said Police Surgeon Mack yes

terday, "I wasted nearly an hour in tryin;

to restore her to consciousness. I used

every known means for that purpose, but

She does this as if her mind were trying as

puzzle out who or what she is in her physica

"When she became fully conscious she

never could remember what she did or where

she had been while in the sleep-waiking

state. Shealways realized her position, how-

ever, and used to ask where we had found

her, and what she had been doing. Our

answers caused her much apparent morti-

fication. Invariably she burst into tears

and showed every sign of the deepest dis-

"To my questions about herself she some-

times gave intelligent and truthful answers only balf awake, but when entire self-con-

sciousness returned she closed up as tight

as a clane. I think her trouble is in part due

te a sluggish condition of the blood. When

asleep her face was always deathly pale

and cold, as though the blood had almost

ceased to circulate in her veins . She is the

most interesting and perfect seamambulistic

WROTEALETTER WHILE ASLEEP.

subject I ever saw."

existence.

by an intelligence outside of her body.

the alarm to the officers.

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a fair biographical knowledge of Miss Ross

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est movement.

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Telephone 764-3. sc2-3m.em omnambulist Apple Rossman is being subjected to in the county hospital. This remarkable sleep walker, whose uncon-scious journeyings about the city late at BULLEN-At 5 a.m., November 2, 1896, Miss Fannie G. Builen, aged fourteen years and one day. Funeral services at the grave on Tuesday at 3 p. m. night have made her a familiar person to the police and the public, has been in On the order of County Physician Clark

PLUMMER—On Sunday, November 1, 1896, at 1 p.m., at her residence, 640 Massachusetts avenue northeast, Henrietta Valentine Plummer, in the eightieth year of

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THOMPSON—On Thursday, October 29, 1806, at 10.45 p. m., at his late residence, 1427 Q street northwest, John H. Thompson, in the eighient year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at Gunton Temple Memorial Prestryterian Church, corner Fourieenth and R streets northwest, Monday morning, at 11 o'clock, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
WHALLING—On November 1, 1896, at

WHALLING-On November 1, 1896, at 1145 a. m., Mrs. Jennie M., wife of Alexan-der L. Whaling.
Funeral from her sister's (Mrs. Wathen) residence, 543 Third street northeast. Thes-day, November 3, 1896, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Item

broad awake. One night about four months ago she wrote a letter to her brother in Chevenne, and was about to drop it in the regular outgoing mail box at the postoffice when a policeman took charge of her. Con-sidering the condition under which it was written, the somnambulist's letter was a sarvel of chirography and composition There was not a grammatical error to be found in it, not an "i" without its dot or a "t" left encrossed.

When normal her mentality is of a high from her chamber. It is said that she

TAKEN FROM THE RAILROAD TRACK where she purchased a railroad ticket to week. The police matron sent for Count wisely lived, until the police got her. She walked straight ahead, with automaten upwas decided to commut the unfortunate young

woman to the hospital. Here is a scientific description of a som-

would naturally excite in the waking state stockings to this article of apparel, but was "Many of his movements are in a sense purposive. His eyes may be shot so that her neck and shoulders she stalked along en no consciousness, and yet may, night atmosphere. More than one terrified definite and deliberate movements.

"In many cases he does not hear, the auditory centers not responding, but other suggestive Words may after the current of his dream and lead him to perform other ections than what he intended to do, On awakening there is either no memory of what has taken place or but the dim recol-lection of a fading dream."

Place Where James Desmond Concealed a Long and Ancient Pistol.

without the least effect. Since then I learn A borse pistol nearly one yard in length, that she must be allowed to awake of her own accord, as aids to that end are of the avail whatever in her case. Her first sign Policeman Harries and James Desmond. respectable looking white lad, thirteen ars of age, were the principals in two ses in Judge Miller's police court this of a wakening comes when she begins to pass her hands over different parts of her body.

'Is it loaded;

A giance over the police records shows The charge of concealed weepons was dismissed and Desmond fined \$5 for shooting the overgrown gun. that Miss Rossman's somnambulistic attacks have increased steadily, both in their frequency and malignancy for the past two

Senator Palmer Greatly Fatigued. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2.-Senator John M. Palmer left this morning for Jackson-ville, where he closes his campaign tonight. Senator Palmer is much fargued by his stumping tour. He will return home Tuesday in time to vote and will receive

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COUNTLL.—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 1, 1896, Frances Lorenda, infant daugster of Charles E, and Georgiana E. Cornell, age two mouths.

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southeast. Item
FRENCH—On November 1, Mrs. Margaret
French, aged seventy seven years
Funeral Tresday at 2.50 p. m. from the
residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. G.
Molan, 118 F street northwest. It

Valentine Plantimer, it has belied at Mt. Carmet her age.

Funeral services will be held at Mt. Carmet Baptist Church, Fourth and L. streets northwest. Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. She leaves three sons and a daughter, C. W. Lavis, William T. Davis, Modill Pierce and Mary E. Fleucher, to moorn the loss of a kind and loving mother.

Very recently Miss Rossman was com-pelled to get her livelihoodl by working as a domestic servant. The family at 1617 Franklin street, where she was last em ployed, hadrolet her gobecause the premises were always open to burgiars at night when she was around. No matter how well fasten ed the doors and windows were, she made her way out of the house every time sho was moved by the mysterious influences that control her to take a trip into the night air. A various times she caused herself to be tied in bed before going to 1617 Franklin street. Then the doors were locked and the eindows barred, but nevertheless, when a somnambulistic attack sensed her she found her way out doors, never knowing how she managed to loose her bonds or find egress time purchased iron leg fastenings, but whether she ever put them into use has not

attacked with frequency. It was only after her advent to Denver that the disease assumed the intense phase in which it now been ascertimed. has had a great deal to do with its devel-Her crowning act of sub-consciousness was Rossman entered one of the local business section Friday morning - Along about the midnight hour she left her lodgings in she was graduated in due time. Her northe usual surreptitious manner, and walked turnal travels, however, so exhausted her in mind and body that she was unable to to the Union depot. After hanging around the vicinity of that building for a while, hold any of the position, she obtained more she stalked to the ticket agent's office, During her stay in the city she has been Cheyenne. It was only after she had fairly conveyed to her home or to city hall by started for the tracks that her condition coveyed to her home or to city hall by the police on at least 150 different occusions. was noticed, and a telephone call sent to the ept once or twice, she was never know. central police station. That made her fourth sleep walk within the seven days of last to leave her room until after midnight Usually she wandered about the business section, close to which she always rather Physician Clark Saturday forenoon, and it

> abelist which agily fits the strange cas of Annie Rossman, except for the difference of sex of the subjects under consideration; "The somnamoulist acts his dream. His condition is that of a vivid dream in which the cerebrum is so active as to influence centers usually concerned in voluntary navements. Under the dominant idea he executes the movements that this idea

his movements are executed in the dark, or the eyes may be open, so that there is a picture on the retina that may awak flex mechanisms, be the starting point of

DOWN HIS PANTS LEG.

orenoon.

Desmond was charged with carrying oncealed weapons, the big revolver, and discharging it in the Smithsenian Park. Coliceman Harries teld of hearing the repost, which awake the Sanbath ecmoss. At first he did not know whether it was a dynamite explosion or a salute from a nowitzer. The patronam ran in the direction of the report and saw the Desmond boy running away. He was captured in a contra after.

nearby niley.

The giant pistol, which is of 44-caliber, was found in the lad's possession in a cav-airy holster. As the policinan held up the long, rusty weapon in court, his homo-remarked nervously:

"No, sir. I drew the cartridges."
"The boy never had that thing concenled, did he?" asked the indge.

cealed, did he?" asked the indge.

"Yes, sir. He had it down his pants' leg."
Desmond was called to the stand and explained that he bought the revolver Saturday and was anxious to hear it gooff. For that reason he went into the Smithsonian park, and fired it at a flock of sparrows.

"He didn't hit any of the birds," said the policeman aside. "but I'll bet he seared some of them nearly to death by the noise."

years. When she first oppeared she did little more than walk steadily onward until she fell into the hands of the police. Later on the grew adept in her somnambulistic exploits, until she could pick the lock of her room expertly, write an intelligible, legible letter and mail it, and do other things which the normal person accomplishes only when